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From Purdue With Love!

The Lynching of Lee Harvey Oswald

A man was lynched in Dallas on November 24, 1963 while the rest of the world watched. Lee Harvey Oswald had been convicted of assassinating John F. Kennedy. Oswald was led by his accuser, District Attorney Henry Wade, through a crowd of newsmen, his jurors, past grinding cameras, the court stenographers, and before his executioner, Jack Ruby. The Oswald Trial must be recorded in history as a judicial Black Mass.

The Oswald Trial produced a sentence but no verdict. President Johnson appointed a quasi-judicial panel, the Warren Commission, to fully determine whether Oswald indeed killed Kennedy and whether he was indeed alone.

If Johnson is in doubt about the FBI's statement that Oswald was the "lone assassin of John Kennedy," he is in agreement with the majority of his constituents. A recent Gallup Poll indicates that 52 per cent of those polled do not believe the FBI statement. A fact-finding committee of the civil rights division of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith reported that the majority of Americans believe the slayings of the President and his alleged assassin "were the result of organized plotting rather than individual actions." (The New York Times, February 1, 1964)

The doubt expressed in the majority opinion apparently comes from the flaws in FBI assertions, contradictions in the numerous Dallas police statements, and the Warren Commission's dissatisfaction with the FBI's five-volume version of the assassination. The Commission has called this report incomplete and has asked the FBI to submit additional material.

Mark Lane, a former New York State Assemblyman, has submitted a brief for Oswald to the Warren Commission and has called for the seven-member panel to make some semi-judicial statement about the guilt or innocence of Oswald.

Lane's interest in the Oswald case began when he examined the statement of District Attorney Wade that he had enough evidence to convict Oswald prior to Jack Ruby's one-man lynching of the accused. The FBI report on the assassination has not been made public, and almost all persons in possession of facts about the assassination have been requested or ordered to be silent. Lane reported that Oswald's wife is being held incommunicado in Dallas. Only occasional news leaks have been released by the FBI.

Time Element

The first point that made Lane and many others wonder is the length

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CONTESTANTS AND WINNERS at the Gables Art Show.

Put the Paintings Back In the Basement Mother, There'll Be No Art Show Today

The Gables Fine Arts Club again held their annual art show this year. Much to their consternation, there was only one winning artist from Purdue (I also believe that he was the only entry from Purdue). Gables provided refreshments, and the Purdue Calumet Chorus provided entertainment for us.

The show judges, Mrs. Martha Luzzi, Michael Daumer, and Frank Myslive, are local artists, who have won various prizes around the state.

The areas of classification, and the winners are listed below.

Representational

1. Melvin Berger ..... St. Joseph
2. Melvin Berger ..... St. Joseph
3. Natalie Marsh ..... Indiana

Non-representational

1. Melvin Berger ..... St. Joseph
2. Mrs. Elizabeth Brannun ..... St. Joseph
3. George Thompson ..... Purdue

Unit Class Work

1. Henry Yaskulski ..... St. Joseph
2. Mr. Deptula ..... St. Joseph
3. Mr. Bendiks .....

Best Single Class Work

Henry Yaskulski

Best in Show

Henry Yaskulski

The paintings were wonderful, but the show would have been better, if more people from Purdue had shown some interest. Most of the winners were from St. Joseph. Now are you going to let them get away with that?

School of Technology

Congradulations All!

Among the promotions of Purdue University faculty members announced today by President Frederick L. Hovde were eight members of the University faculty at the Calumet Campus. Leading the list is Dr. Kenneth S. Wilson who was named Professor of Biological Sciences. Professor Wilson was formerly associate professor.

Dr. Russell A. Bowser, Charles R. Hutton, Dr. A. D. Sander and Dr. Verna D. Wittrock were promoted to the rank of associate professor. Edward C. Gallett, Henry Hosek, Jr. and Charles B. Tinkham were promoted to the rank of assistant professor. They had been instructors.

Professor Wilson joined the Purdue faculty at the Indianapolis Regional Campus as an instructor after the completion of his Ph.D. degree at Purdue in 1954. He moved to the Calumet Campus in 1955. He became an assistant professor in 1957 and was promoted to associate professor in 1959. He and his wife reside in Hammond. He holds degrees also from the University of Colorado and the University of Wyoming.

Professor Russell A. Bowser becomes Associate Professor of General Studies. At the Calumet Campus he has been active in the Associate in Applied Science degree program and has been serving as Dean's Deputy for Applied Technology. He is the local campus' elected representative on the University Executive Council. He holds a Doctor of Law degree earned at Valparaiso University in addition to his LL.B. from the same university. He also holds a Master of Arts degree from Stanford University. Prior to joining the Purdue faculty Professor Bowser taught on a part-time basis both at Calumet and at the University's Barker Memorial Center in Michigan City while engaged as an industrial relations consultant and in the practice of labor law. He has held faculty appointments at Monmouth College, Muskingum College and at Kent State University. He resides in Michigan City.

Professor Charles R. Hutton is promoted to Associate Professor of Architectural Engineering Technology. It was recently announced that he was appointed Head of the Department of Architectural and Civil Engineering Technology in the University's newly developing School of Technology. Holder of bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture from Illinois Institute of Technology, Hutton joined the Purdue faculty as an instructor in 1956. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1962. He is a native of Hammond.

Professor A. D. Sander has been promoted to Associate Professor of History. He joined the Purdue faculty at Calumet in 1962 after nine years with the National Security Agency. In addition to his instructional responsibilities he is Dean's Deputy and in charge of student counseling for the School of Humanities, Social Science and Education at the local campus. He holds his Ph.D. degree from American University where he also earned his A.B. His M.A. was gained at Miami University (Ohio). He resides in Munster.

Professor Verna D. Wittrock who has been named Associate Professor of English joined the Purdue faculty at Calumet as an assistant professor in 1962. She holds her B.S., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. Professor Wittrock came to Purdue from the faculty of Western Illinois Uni-

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The Dunes — Beaches or Blast Furnaces?

Since 1952, the Save the-Dunes Council has fought to save the Indiana Dunes from the impending dangers of destruction and despoilment. Seven miles remain of Indiana's original twenty-five miles of dune and shore land, with two and one-half of the seven protected by the state park. Among those attempting to preserve the remaining vulnerable four and one-half miles are Senators Douglas of Illinois and Bayh of Indiana, Representative Ray Madden of Indiana, Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall, and many local mayors and conservative groups. Those influential in obstructing preservation efforts are the steel compaines—Inland, Midwest, and Bethlehem—Governor Welsh, and Representative Charles Halleck, the House Minority leader.

The steel companies and their allies do not directly oppose conservation efforts in the Dunes, but they do propose construction of a port complex at Burn's Ditch, a project that will necessitate dredging and resultant shore line and dune erosion. Past Army Corps of Engineers' reports have declared the Burns Ditch site to be economically unfeasible. But a recent study gave tentative approval, conditional on construction of a steel mill for the manufacture of steel from raw materials. This would give a favorable cost-to-benefit ratio. The mill has not been built.

Convservationists seek the creation of a Dunes National Lakeshore. Senator Paul Douglas has introduced legislation to set aside 5,000 acres of land, including tracts surrounding the Indiana Dunes State Park, a tract just to the west of Burn's Ditch, and four small noncontiguous areas a few miles south of the state park. Purchase of state park land would require permission from the Indiana legislature. The chance for this is slim, however, because the Dunes State Park collects 25% of the state park revenues. Construction of a Burn's Ditch port would be impossible under terms of the Douglas bill. The Save- the Dunes Council is in favor of a port, but the Council has pointed out that the Burn's Ditch location is not justified in the light of the cost of construction and maintenance, as well as the inevitable pollution of Lake Michigan along its best beaches. No real studies on other port locations had been made until recently. It is reported that Lake County, Tri-City port would have an initial size ten times greater than the Burn's Ditch site.

The Lakeshore-Port issue has run a gauntlet of speculation, corporate cupidity, and pork-barrel politics. During his campaign for office, Governor Welsh promised a thorough port-site study, and after garnering the conservationist vote, lithely hopped aboard the Burns port bandwagon with a proposal that the state furnish construction funds—a task now much easier with extra sales tax millions in the treasury. Bethlehem Steel removed 2,500,000 cubic yards of sand from part of the proposed National Lakeshore area and sold it to Northwestern University for land fill. Real estate corporations have been formed and dissolved as money, land, and stock have changed hands in complex, speculative deals.

Political indications point to a compromise between port and National Lakeshore backers, a compromise forced by Representative Halleck which will result in a Burns Ditch port and a National Lakeshore minus many of the noncontiguous areas proposed in the original Douglas bill. Conservationists will settle for a polluted Dunes rather than no Dunes at all. It seems ironic and foolish to set aside several miles of beautiful sand beach only to desecrate it with the sort of scum that even now begins to ring the lake shore as if it were a dirty bathtub.

Edward Satterblom

TOTAL WAR

Imagine yourself sitting peacefully at home in your living room. You're doing any number of things: watching T.V., reading a paper or a good book, playing chess with a friend. Everything is normal: the sun is warm and bright, you hear children playing and laughing outside, you hear an occasional car go by, somewhere a distant radio is blaring, a warm breeze is coming through an open window.

Then you hear it. That sound—what is it? You know you have never heard it before. But yet—you know what it is and what it means! Your mind is spinning with a thousand questions and only one answer, but keeps refusing the inevitable and searches for other answers!

The sound had drowned out all other sounds. The slowly oscillating drone now drowns even your thoughts. Now you can no longer think; only panic is left. You've got to get out! The bomb—it will kill you. One thought is strong enough to penetrate the sound of the air raid sirens—RUN!

A few minutes later you are running blindly. There is no escape, but you must try. There is a flash! You look up! Now you see it, the blinding fire-ball. Suddenly the heat comes, the terrible heat. Your clothes, your hair, they're on fire! Even the air seems to be aflame.

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Hong Kong: Jewel Of The Orient

The British crown colony of Hong Kong is comprised of two areas, namely Hong Kong island and Kowloon, a city on the mainland. The colony is situated in the estuary of the Pearl River on the southeast coast of what some people laughingly call the Republic of China.

When one arrives at a certain distance from the colony, one's nostrils are assaulted by an odor that has no equal. If one arrives by ship, the smell is especially noticeable. This is mainly due to the fact that a person who has been at sea for a week or two has probably only been smelling fresh salt air. There is a very definite odor of land. Hong Kong has the smell of land mixed with the smell of cesspool. The waters of Repulse, Kowloon, and Mirs bays not only resemble a cesspool in smell, but also in color and debris. As I said before, the colony is situated in the estuary of the Pearl River, which is part of Communist China's elaborate sewage disposal system. The debris one can see in the bay is varied in nature. Headless bodies and the bloated forms of animals float serenely amidst the other waste. Some say that in this river flows Communist China's chief exports to the free world.

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PU Bombers Sport 5-1 Record

By Bob Thomas

Coach Hayes realized the potential of his ball club in the first inning of his opening game as Doub Stamper (Highland), Harold Blazevich (E.C. Roosevelt), Donnie Wright (Tech), Bob Justak (Bishop Noll), and Dave Price (Griffith) all opened the 1964 baseball season with back to back singles.

As of May 13 the PUCC diamond record stands at 5-1*. The asterick refers to the Amundsen game in which this writer still contends Purdue won 8-6 on spunky little Dave Price's triple with the bases loaded. With his back to the play the umpire saw somebody miss second base. On appeal he called the runner out—a rhubarb followed. When asked who missed second, the ump didn't really know. As a result he decided to nullify all three runs. After a brief discussion that amounted to a U.N. peacemaking summit conference the game was resumed with PUCC losing 6-5.

Purdue's only other loss has been at the hands of Joliet Jr. College in the opening ball game of the season. Dave Chyla, winner of the outstanding student award and high scorer during the roundball season, made his mound debut. Four innings and eight runs later his debut was over—Purdue lost 13-7.

The "Green Giant," big Denny Senchak, a Hammond High export, nailed the coffin shut on Wright Jr. College, the Chicago Junior College champs. Denny's fast ball was hopping and held the Wright team to eight scattered hits as Purdue won 5-3. Bob Justak, Jerry Coppage (Noll), and Dave Price led the assault offensively with two hits apiece.

In Purdue's last two outings the big bomber has been third baseman Dave Price who has gone six for eight including two walks, a double, triple, and a home run. Dave needs no adjectives for a proper description. Roger Powers received credit for the win over Elgin 10-2 and Senchak beat Amundsen on a neat four-hitter 12 3.

Bill Gulley, a real hustler both in practice and in actual combat has done an excellent job behind the plate. Presently Bill is third in hitting with a .375 average.

Holding down first base is the Casanova of the ball club Bob Justak. Bob has fanned only once this year in twenty-five plate appearances. Bob is breaking in two gloves—a first baseman's mitt and an outfielder's glove. He can puay both positions.

At second base is Harold Blazevich, PU's version of Nellie Fox. Harold is battling it out with Justak for the top Casanova spot.

At shortstop is little Jerry Coppage, a top defensive mand and present ly a .500 hitter with his war club. Jerry packs a lot of power for his size.

The hot corner is manned by cocky little Dave Price who is also a .500 hitter at present. Dave leads the team in both hits and RBI's.

Don Wright roams the cow pastures in centerfield. Between picking dandelions and searching for four-leaf clovers, Donnie catches an occasional fly (he enjoys pulling their wings off).

Doug Stamper, the Dave Nicholson of the team. leads the team in strikeouts with ten. He can play both infield and outfield.

Jerry Sako, Denny Korcheck, Greg Huber, Dave Chyla, and "King Carl" Arens, are the utility men employed to fill the gaps.

Denny "Shorty" Senchak and Roger Powers compose the heart of the mound corps.

PUCC Baseball Statistics

(13) Joliet vs. PUCC (7)
(6) Wilson vs. PUCC (9)
(5)* PUCC vs. Amundsen (6)
(3) Wright vs. PUCC (5)
(10) PUCC vs. Elgin (2)
(3) Amundsen vs. PUCC (12)

Batting

Name	g	ab	h	avg.	r	rbi	2b	3b	hr	hb	sb	sac.	bb	so
Jerry Coppage	5	16	8	.500	5	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	1
Dave Price	6	22	11	.500	4	13	0	1	1	0	0	1	3	4
Bill Gulley	5	16	6	.375	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	3
Bob Thomas	6	17	6	.352	5	5	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	2
Har. Blazevich	5	22	7	.318	6	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	4	4
Bob Justak	6	16	5	.312	5	5	1	0	0	2	2	2	7	1
Doug Stamper	6	21	6	.285	5	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	5	10
Don Wright	5	20	5	.250	5	3	2	0	1	0	1	0	5	6
Jerry Sako	5	10	2	.200	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	4
Huber	4	7	1	.143	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Dave Chyla	3	7	1	.143	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Roger Powers	4	9	1	.111	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Denny Senchak	4	11	1	.091	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Denny Korcheck	4	6	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Carl Arens	2	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Pitching

Name	g	w	l	ip	h	so	bb	hb	r	er	era
Bob Thomas	2	0	0	5⅓	3	2	4	0	2	1	1.69
Denny Senchak	4	2	1	20⅓	16	7	6	2	10	9	3.98
Roger Powers	4	2	0	19⅔	23	12	11	0	13	10	4.57
Dave Chyla	1	0	1	4	8	1	5	0	8	7	15.75

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The Prof Comments On The News

Today, it seems to me, that each and every broadcaster of the news finds it necessary to throw in his own comments. Not being one to stand in the way of progress, I will put forth my contribution; which will soon replace network television's five minute commentary. (With the exception of the four one minute commercials).

Castro is once again showing his rare genius for high financial dealings. He has done so well in getting buyers for his sugar crop that he has to buy sugar on the open market to supply them all. His best trick is that he manages to buy it at eight cents per pound and to sell it at six cents per pound. He is obviously showing his party loyalty by "going into the red." (U-2 will see if it is so.)

The action in Viet Nam has been called everything from a limited war to another "police action". At best even Shakespeare, the master of the English language, could probably describe it as a "tragical farce".

In three years 127 United States servicemen have been killed there. About the only thing that this has appeared to have proven is that an armed force cannot fight a war, or whatever it may be called, in 1964 using planes built in 1940 and fight it succesfully. In technical terms this means unsuccessful unilateral United Nations intervention.

The Bobby Baker case has dragged on for some time now, but some good may come out of it yet. Look at it this way: before now some of the senators up for re-election had a definite advantage over their opponents. Now thanks to the hearings all of the senators' reputations have been diminished alike, and everyone has an equal chance to be elected. All hail equaility!

Last year at this time, just after several slumps in the market, the Republican party was able to sit back and count the big business vote rolling their way. Now, during the largest peacetime business in modern history, I think someone should call for a recount while business rushes to the White House fence, autograph book in hand, to greet President Johnson. Perhaps if they can take the bull (market) by the horns they will be able to compete with president Johnson and his Beagles.

Cigarette smoking is in the news again. It seems that the tobacco corporations have come up with a self imposed regulation on advertising. That is they will no longer use envy of sexual attraction, virility, social prestige, athletic ability, glamour, etc., in their television commercials. Great! When are they going to start, though, after they have run the present commercials a hundred times each to get their moneys worth from them?

The restaurant bombing business is booming in Chicago. With the recent bombing of the Cairo restaurant, there have been thirty in just the past few years. To illustrate how well business is going, the man who threw the most recent bomb was driving a 1964 white Cadillac and wearing and expensive dark silk suit. Who says that crime doesn't pay? I would hate to think of what the overtime rate is.

"Good night Bruce"
"Good night Prof"

PRESS CONFERENCE?

During the first of President Johnson's administration it seemed that he would completely eliminate the familiar press conference. Now that he has finally begun to talk to the press, no one knows how to get him to stop. He holds weekly press conferences, lunch press conferences, breakfast press conferences, and now even press conferences in the rose gardens. Here is what I think could occur at one of these press conferences in the garden.

"Each one of those 50 flowers represents a state. Every state has its state flower here."

"But, Mr. President, there are 51 flowers here."

"That one is a weed, the one just on the south side of the Florida state flower, we haven't been able to get rid of it yet. It keeps on coming back.

"Mr. President, is there any truth to the rumor that you are planning to choose Mr. Stevenson as your running mate and replace him in the U.N. with Barry Goldwater?"

"YEELLP."

"That wasn't my answer, you are standing on L.B.J.'s (Little Beagle Johnson's) tail. It will do, though. Next question, yes, you over there standing on my prize tulip."

"What do you expect in the way of changes in policy in the far East this year?"

"The situation is very delicate there, and will have to be handled with extreme diplomacy. I am planning a reconstruction drive with a centralization around three new rose beds along the outer fence, and . . . What? Oh, you mean Far East, as in "Asia". I am making up a report on that now, it will be released soon."

"Thank you, Mr. President."

Professor H. I. Que

THE BASKETBALL TEAM at a moment of rest.

Total War . . .

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You feel agonizing pain! Now you are rolling on the ground screaming and kicking but still the pain gnaws at every nerve! Then—no more pain, no more sound, you lay still, you no longer struggle to breathe. There is no need.

What I have just described is truly terrible. Possibly better words for it would be ghoulish, sickening, gory. Nevertheless, it could happen.

War has been the curse of man since the dawn of his existence. War has always been costly both in money and in lives.

Today the cost of a single rocket capable of delivering a nuclear warhead runs into millions of dollars. The rocket can be used only once. The cost of developing a single nuclear bomb runs into millions of dollars. The bomb can only be used once. The end result of using these multi-million dollar devices against man is simple. Millions of dollars will be literally thrown away, millions of human lives lost, and thousands of acres of bountiful land will be contaminated. No one gains! The vanquished will be killed wholesale. The conqueror wins dead, contaminated land belonging to a nation whose economic stability has been destroyed. The "winner" wins nothing but a heavy millstone to be tied around his neck.

Examples are easy to come by. Take for instance World War I. It cost the United States alone $25,729,000,000 and 116,516 lives. That was a war which never touched our own land. What would it have cost in lives and money had it been within our own boundaries? Take World War II: It cost $330,000,000,000 and 405,399 lives. This war was also fought outside our country's borders.

If these wars had never been fought, 521,915 lives would not have been wasted. $355,729,000,000 could have been used to build instead of destroy.

In World Wars I and II, all the lives and money lost were lost in the course of six years of warfare. (It has been estimated that the losses in the first hour of a nuclear war would dwarf the losses of all wars preceding them and stagger even the wildest imagination. If all this is true, why fight?

I do not pretend to give solutions. I merely state the problem and the consequences if the problem is not solved. The problem simply stated is: We must find a way to abolish war. If we do not, men will die, and they will keep on dying until there are no men left to die.

H. L. Cain

Ejectment

I went to class ten minutes late.
I don't think that's so bad,
But as I opened the classroom door
The teacher's face turned plaid.

He threatened me with extra work,
And told me I would fail.
He soreamed at me for half an hour,
And then stopped to inhale.

He pulled his hair and ripped his clothes,
Then jumped upon his desk.
I must admit he reminded me
Of a girl down at Joe's Burlesque.

He said, "You never come to class,
When you do you're not on time."
He listed more of my common traits,
Then continued his pantomime.

Of all the things that were to come,
And were to spell my doom.
Then in a fit of passion fierce,
He threw me from the room.

While sitting in the hall I remarked,
"Now things are really fine.
I'm sitting here outside room ten,
And my class was in room nine."

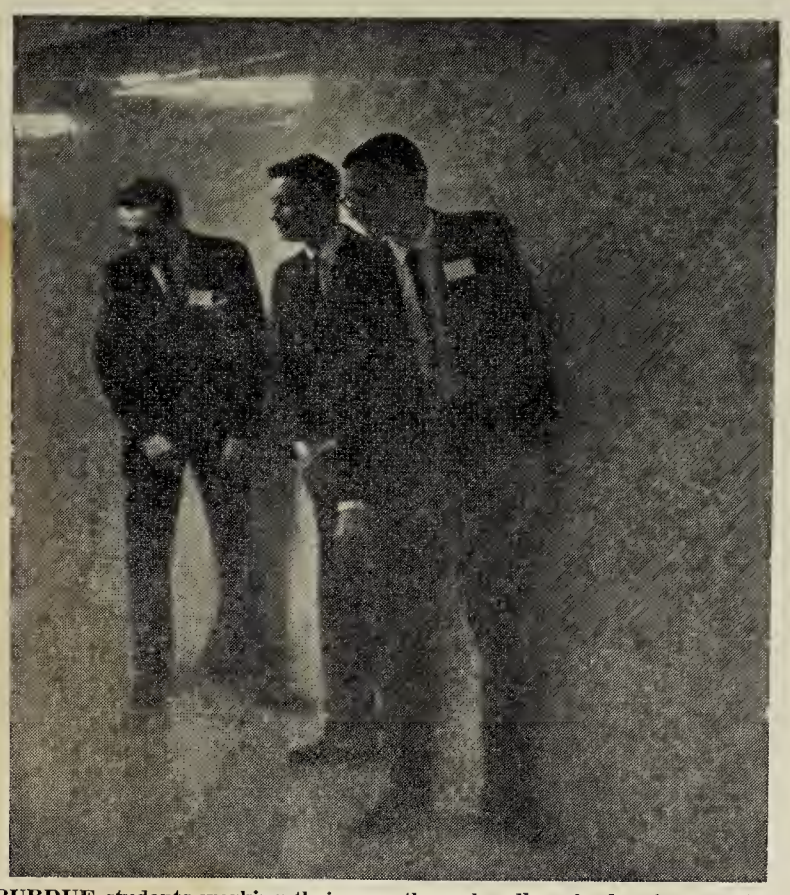
Gem

Never Argue With Eneri

"Gobble-de goog," she said to me,
"Gobble-de goog-de-gee."
I didn't like the way she said it
Or the way she looked at me.

"Diddlely boo," said I to her,
"Diddlely boo de-frip."
I don't know what it was I said,
But it really made her flip.

She bit me with those three front teeth.
I contracted the spotted glop,
And two weeks from that very day,
My head fell off, ker-plop.



PURDUE students working their way through college by lagging pennies.

ATTENTION!

For those of you who are afraid of an atomic war, and are building a fallout shelter, we present a list of necessary items to be stocked in the shelter.

four tons of green sod
14 assorted electric utensils
a color television
20 quarter-inch boilerplates
4 years' supply of dog food
35 copies of "I Wanta Hold Your Hand"
1 reel of film from Cleopatra, no projector
13 boxes of pre-exposed film
hose and sprinkler
power lawnmower
16 boxes of Band Aid sheer strips
19 Green Stamp books
11 race track tickets
Sears catalogue
airplane tickets to Bermuda
3 tickets to the opera
14 kerosene lamps with no wicks
14 cans of kerosene
12 packages of Fizzes
an electric guitar with 6 amplifiers
a grand piano
200 Popsicle sticks
7000 cans of sardines
extension cords
crabgrass killer
automatic dishwasher
40 pieces of radar equipment from a B-17
24 tongue depressors
stethoscope with the end cut off
tin can phone
broken geiger counter
Pat Zywot
40 bottles of compressed hydrogen
19 boxes of Q-tips
21 cartons of cottage cheese, no refrigerator
14 ice cube trays
9 boxes of Fruit Loops
3 white rats, male
1 white rabbit, female
1 colony of ants
automatic cow milker
3 steam whistles
a jack and spare tire
40 boxes of burned fuses
11 wastebaskets
23 garbage cans with no lids
1 "Your weight and fortune" scale
18 yellow roses
2 iron deer
a bird bath
17 cases of empty Diet Rite Cola bottles
214 empty pop top beer cans
215 empty pop top beer bottles
11 years' supply of jellybeans
29 bear traps
200 old check stubs
90 yards of burlap
12 cesspool liners
1 jet cockpit canopy
1 60-foot yacht
6 tennis rackets
7 golf clubs
2 golf balls
34 broken mercury thermometers

Tower of Babylon Rises Again!

I suppose all of you have seen the new little thinga-ma-others out in the rear of the building. These are projects put together by the staff and students in the technology department. Now you probably don't understand them, or see any point to them. Well, neither do I. I do, however, have a project that you will understand. Jim Palmer, and Herb Cain joined forces to produce something, that has been attempted by many people, but has had little success. The construction of a tower of dixie cups. With the expenditure of several hours time, and thirty-one dixie cups they produced a tower that reached from the floor of the student council room to the ceiling.

This was accomplished by a trial and error method, with no basic or set plans. While other members of your student council were playing around with these cups, Herb discovered the secret of putting the cups together to prevent their collapsing. You simply heat them until the wax welds them together. Also correction fluid was used when he and Jim ran out of matches. Let's give these gentlemen a hand for their ingenuity. Also let's wonder what the student council does with it's time and money.

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THE *Light* REFRESHMENT

LEE HARVEY OSWALD . . .

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of time in which Oswald is supposed to have killed President Kennedy and returned to his rented room in Oak Cliffs, several miles from the Texas School Book Depository where he worked.

According to the FBI, Lee Oswald, alone, fired three shots from an Italian-make single-action rifle with deadly accuracy into the President within five and one-half seconds, from a sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository, 75 to 100 yards behind and to the right of the President's limousine. Oswald is then supposed to have returned to his room, changed his clothes, and left. He is said by the FBI to have returned first 15 minutes and then a half-hour after the assassination, a housekeeper who worked at Oswald's rooming house having reported two different times of arrival.

Moments after the last shot sounded, at 12:31, the New Republic of December 21 reports, a Dallas policeman and the Depository manager encountered Oswald beside a soft-drink machine on the second floor, sipping from a Coke bottle. According to the housekeeper, he arrived a half-hour after he supposedly fired this last bullet. To do this, District Attorney Wade said, "Oswald left the building, walked four blocks and caught a bus. He rode the bus for an undetermined number of blocks and then got off. He then hailed a taxi and rode four miles to a point five blocks from his rooming house," Wade said, and "dashed in about 1:00."

Dallas traffic in the downtown area of the city is reported to have been badly snarled on the morning of President Kennedy's visit. Jack Minnis and Saughton Lynd of the **New Republic** calculate the time consumed during the taxi ride alone to be a minimum of 24 minutes.

This would leave Oswald five minutes to shoot the President and Governor Connelly, clean and hide the rifle, run down four flights of stairs, search his pockets for coins, get a Coke from the machine, open it, engage the Depository manager and policeman in conversation, leave the building, walk four blocks to the bus stop, board a bus and ride several blocks, get off the bus and hail a taxi, as well as walking the five additional blocks home.

Wade, discussing Oswald's magnificently rapid trip from the Depository to his rooming house, gave the name of the driver of the taxi Oswald took from the bus station to the point five blocks from his home, as Darryl Click. Lane, carrying on a private investigation, consulted both Teamster's Union Local 745, which recently organized Dallas taxi drivers, and the personnel office of the City Transportation Co., a Dallas taxi monopoly. Neither reported any record of a Darryl Click driving a taxi in Dallas.

Average Marksman

Laurence Stearn and Alfred Lewis, writing in the December 1 **Washington Post**, indicate that Oswald was only an "average marksman" while in the Marine Corps. The New York Times last November 25 reported "a group of the nation's most knowledgeable gun experts, meeting in Maryland at the time of the shooting, agreed that, considering the gun, the distance, the angle and the motion of the President's car (about 20 yards per second), the assassin was either an exceptional marksman or fantastically lucky in placing his shots."

In Vienna, the Olympic's champion shot, Hubert Hammerer, commented that the initial shot could have been made under the conditions in Dallas when President Kennedy was shot, but considered it unlikely that one man could have aimed the heavy caliber rifle, fired, pulled back the bolt, ejected the spent shell, reloaded closing the bolt and releasing an automatic safety, aimed, fired, again pulling back the bolt ejecting the shell, reloaded, reaimed and fired at his increasingly distant and by now rapidly accelerating target in five and one-half brief seconds.

Apparently Oswald would have to have been a crack shot to have killed the President. The **New Republic** again points out that Oswald could have improved with practice since his military service. Indeed, Oswald had been "seen" at a Dallas rifle range. One man who had "seen" Oswald at the range had "seen" the suspect drive up "in a battered car." Harold Feldman of the Nation (Jan. 27) asserts that Oswald never learned to drive as well as a friend of Oswald's wife, who tried to teach him but failed. A machinist, Malcum Brice, who said he had looked through the telescopic sight of Oswald's rifle at the range, has now been asked to keep silent by the FBI, Feldman said in his **Nation** article.

Reporters and hundreds of witnesses heard the three shots. Lane's brief for Oswald includes a statement that four Dallas **Morning News** reporters standing between the Depository and a railway overpass directly in front of the President's car at the time of the assassination, said the shots sounded as if they came directly from the overpass. Lane said that witnesses saw a motorcycle policeman race up an embankment in the direction of the overpass in pursuit of two people, following immediately after the assassination. The report, states Lane, was never followed up after the arrest of Oswald.

The Wounds

First reports indicated that the President was shot from the front and back; he sustained a wound in the back of the head, the bullet having exited, and a wound just below the Adam's apple. Doctors at Parkland Hospital to which the stricken President was taken, said the second wound entered from the front and ranged downward into the chest; it did not exit. The angle at which the car was moving and the forward-facing position of the President shown in films of the assassination make it impossible for such a wound to have come from anywhere but the front, eliminating the Depository and Oswald.

Thus the possibility arises that Oswald was not alone, since all the shots were not fired from the Depository, but from the crowded, unguarded overpass.

A news leak from the FBI a month after the assassination indicated that the wound in the President's neck was actually an exit wound. The leak hinted that doctors performing an autopsy on the late President at Bethesda Naval Hospital discovered the wound was caused by a fragment of the bullet that had entered the President's skull from the rear and split in half while ploughing his brain. Of the other two, one was supposed to have hit Kennedy in the back and the other wounded Governor Connelly.

Richard Dudman of the **St. Louis Post-Dispatch** has recently reported that Dr. Robert C. McClelland of Parkland Hospital, who when told of the Bethesda autopsy, remarked that he and his colleagues who had initially examined the President still think the neck wound was caused by a bullet's entry.

Palm Prints

Evidence presented by Wade against Oswald consists in part of palmprints similar to his in the murder room, and Oswald's wife's report that her husband's rifle was missing the morning of the assassination. Since Oswald did work in the building, there is no reason why the prints should not have been present.

Feldman in his **Nation** article indicates that the report of the missing rifle (an FBI news leak), has been disclaimed by its source. Even so, says the **New Republic,** Dallas police have stated that such evidence would not have been admissible in the Texas trial of Oswald.

Finally, Dallas police have reported that Oswald had, prior to the Presidential trip, applied for jobs at several buildings along the parade route for the purpose of securing a place from which to shoot. Oswald had been actually on the job at the Depository since October 3, 1963.

If a man could have been selected from all the occupants of the City of Dallas on November 22, 1963, as most likely to kill the President of the United States, it would have been Lee Harvey Oswald. The FBI and Secret Service, as a matter of procedure, cooperate in picking such men from areas the President plans to visit. Before the President's trip to Dallas, the FBI plans the Secret Service a "risk list" of suspicious individuals in the vicinity. The New York Times of December 10, 1963, reported that Oswald's name had been missing from the list.

Oswald had been courtmartialed twice as a Marine. He defected to the Soviet Union some years ago and renounced his American citizenship. He was active in a pro-Castro Fair Play for Cuba Committee. Oswald had been arrested a few months earlier for distributing subversive leaflets. He worked on the presidential parade route. Yet, he was not on the FBI risk list.

FBI Files

One explanation may be that the FBI just was not aware of his presence in Dallas, his location, or his history: The facts above may have been discovered only after Oswald became an assassination suspect. J. Edgar Hoover's august organization may have made one error of omission in its manifold investigations which eventually proved disastrous. This seems unlikely since Michael Paine, who with his wife helped take care of the two Oswald children, "claimed FBI agents had visited Oswald more than once after he returned to Dallas from a recent trip to Mexico City." **Nation** (Jan. 27)

The **Philadelphia Inquirer** reported on Dec. 8, in reference to reports that the FBI had approached Oswald for reoruitment:

"An FBI attempt to recruit Oswald as an informant," an informed law enforcement official said, "was made in September just after he had moved to Dallas.

"Oswald's mother said an 'agent named Hosty' came to (the rooming house Oswald occupied) and talked to the young man at length in his car.

"An FBI agent named Joseph Hosty handles investigations of subversives for the Dallas field office.

"The source said he did not know if the FBI succeeded in hiring Oswald; and the federal agency would not discuss the matter."

It is also apparent that the CIA had a good deal of information about Oswald, for Oswald was known to have borrowed money from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow when he decided to return home.

The U.S. State Department is known for its reluctance to grant visas and passports to radical individuals. Yet, Oswald, having renounced his American citizenship, pledged allegiance to the Soviet Union, and having been declared a Marxist, was granted a visa to the U.S. in less than a day along with a loan to return to America. No, it is not likely that the FBI had missed Oswald. A file even exists on Oswald's recent trip to Mexico in the FBI's records, a very unusual procedure for a trip.

It is more likely that the FBI knew about Oswald, but either thought he did not belong on the risk list, or did not put him on it for another reason known only to the super-secret agency: The latter seems more probable.

Role of Mass Media

In the opinion of the American Civil Liberties Union, "Lee Harvey Oswald, had he lived, would have been deprived of all opportunity to receive a fair trial by the conduct of police and prosecuting attorneys in Dallas under pressure from the public and news media."

The ACLU statement adds that from the moment of his arrest until his murder two days later, Oswald was convicted many times by the mass media. "Time and again, high ranking police and prosecution officials stated their complete satisfaction that Oswald was the assassin," reads the ACLU statement.

"As the officials uncovered one piece of evidence after another the results were broadcast to the public," the statement continues.

So much of this evidence has now proved inconclusive. Dallas officials announced the murder weapon had been traced to Oswald, but the rifle's make was not announced until after the police had checked and found that an Italian Mannlicher Carano had been ordered by Oswald from a Chicago mail-order house some months earlier. Previously, the weapon had been reported as both an Enfield and a Mauser. Oswald's palmprints found in so unlikely a place as the building where he worked and his incriminating subversive background added up to damnation in the press and Dallas community.

The ACLU points out that it would have been nearly impossible to have found twelve people in the United States able to decide on an unbiased verdict in the Oswald assassination case. In addition, the ACLU discusses the legal implication of Oswald's pre-trial by television and calls attention to a recently established judicial precedent:

"Not six months ago, the Supreme Court of the US. in Rideau vs. Louisiana reversed a conviction in Louisiana because of a twenty-minute interview between the defendant and the sheriff in which the defendant admitted committing the crime." The Supreme Court ruled in reversing Rideau's conviction that the interview had been carried out with the "active cooperation and participation of the local law enforcement officers." The court reasoned:

"For anyone who has ever watched television, the conclusion cannot be avoided that this spectacle, to the tens of thousands of viewers, in a very real sense, was Rideau's trial—at which he pleaded guilty to murder. Any subsequent court proceedings in a community so previously exposed to such a spectacle could be but a hollow formality."

ACLU comments that Oswald's trial would have been a similar thing, and that had Oswald lived to stand trial and been convicted, "the courts would very likely have reversed the conviction because of the prejudicial pre-trial publicity."

Finally, the complacency of the Dallas police is reprehensible. Not only was their prejudicial garrulousness matched only by the FBI's reticence, but their carelessness led to Jack Ruby's murder of Oswald, a murder having the effect of a one-man lynching. The Dallas police, whose duty it was to guard Oswald, never searched Ruby for a concealed weapon he was known to carry. Ruby stated in an interview for the **Chicago Daily News** that before the time he actually pulled the trigger, "they could have blown my head off."

Jack Ruby's murder of Oswald not only denied Oswald a fair trial but also destroyed the best opportunity of the American people to learn all that was known about the assassination and all those involved. The Warren Commission must investigate more objectively than it appears to be doing. It should make its own investigation and allow cross-examination of witnesses rather than follow the FBI's report which already assume Oswald, and Oswald alone, assassinated Kennedy.

The Warren Commission must prove beyond a doubt that Oswald indeed murdered President Kennedy, or request the proper agencies to seek the actual assassin. To do the former, the commission must present more evidence than it has now. The American people have the right to know this evidence. Oswald is dead, and no more harm can come to him.

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Hong Kong . . .

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Kong's population is comprised of Chinese refugees fleeing across the border. The British are very lenient about people entering and leaving Hong Kong. The refugees are classified as visitors, and usually remain under that status permanently. As you can guess, the colony is the most populous area on earth. People sleep in alleys, gutters, on boats that are barely the size of a rowboat, and in little huts about the same size as large coffins. Most of these huts are stacked in a hodge podge fashion one on top of another and generally any place there is a few cubic feet of room.

One of the main industries of Hong Kong is the manufacture of clothing. One can buy some of the best styled clothes made from the best material for a fraction of the price that would be paid elsewhere. Some of the clothiers are so proficient at measuring people for size they don't even use a tape measure.

The sights of Hong Kong island are many and varied. A person can go from the slums of the Repulse bay waterfront to the quiet and elegant homes of the rich merchants on Victoria Peak. Tiger Balm Garden is a sight to behold. To a person not raised in the Oriental tradition the garden looks as though it was designed by a madman. There are many porcelain and painted concrete figures, arranged in scenes that usually tell mythological stories, the meanings of which are not understandable to western man.

A great many Chinese wear the old style clothes, that is the pajamas and the bamboo hat. The Choengsam, which is the famous body clinging dress with the slit up both sides, is a relatively recent innovation of an old style gown worn by the ladies of the Manchu Court.

In an overall look at the colony, it is a city on the move. Hong Kong is a hustling, bustling city which makes New York seem slow in comparison. The industriousness of the Chinese is what accounts for such things as the fit of clothes, custom made jewelry and just about anything you can want almost instantly. One has only to have his measurements judged and in six or seven hours the clothes are ready. Give a jeweler a design on a piece of paper and it will be ready the next morning.

This then is a brief glimpse of Hong Kong, one of the world's busiest ports and largest trade centers, gateway to Red China, and Pearl of the Orient.

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WHAT NEXT?

At last it's official! Purdue has a Circle K Club (already thought we had one. Ed.). The club was presented with its charter Wednesday, April 29, at the Lansing Sportsman's Club.

A smorgasbord dinner preceded the ceremonies, allowing the club members to get some exercise walking back and forth between the tables and the smorgasbord. After dinner, the Purdue Calumet Chorus entertained the assemblage of Kiwanians, students, and parents.

Jim Reader, Circle K Club president, accepted the charter from Mr. Willis Long, the Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis International, and pledged that the club would live up to the ideals of Circle K. Professor George Bock, the faculty sponsor, then presented the members with their membership pins.

The evening was climaxed with a very entertaining address by Mr. Hubbard about the club's activities and their relation to Purdue.

This is the first year for the Circle K, a men's service organization, but the club looks forward for many successful years.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For sale: One excuse to use on Mr. Hubbard to gather material for the I.R.E. J. Cox

Personal: To the nurse who dyed her hair blonde. It looked better black.

Wanted: People who are crazy enough to write for the Boilermaker.

Wanted: Some guy who plays lousy chess, and who I can sucker into playing for money.

J. Brozovich

Personal: Spinner is a cool guy.